

GERMANS GIVE WAY ON PRUSSIAN LINE

Their Retreat Described in
Russian Report as
"Precipitate."

BAKALAREJEVO IN CZAR'S POSSESSION

Austrians Also Driven Back and
Muscovites Capture Kielce
and Sandomir.

Petrograd, Nov. 4.—The following official communication from the Russian General Staff headquarters was given out here to-night:

"A sudden change has been noted since November 3 on the east Prussian front, where the enemy, which recently had been on the defensive almost everywhere, has begun to fall back at certain points. This retreat is precipitate on the left wing of the enemy, which was vigorously thrown back toward Biala and Lyck.

"Our troops took Bakalarejevo, capturing a large quantity of arms and ammunition and making prisoners of a German company.

"On the left bank of the Vistula the Germans continue their precipitate retreat toward the frontier. Their rear guards have been dislodged from Kolo and Pzoboch.

"On the morning of November 3 we drove back the Austrians beyond Kielce, which place our troops occupied, making 600 prisoners and taking many machine guns. On the same day we won a decisive victory over the Austrians along the whole front from Kielce to Sandomir. The enemy fell back with all speed. Our troops took Sandomir, which is an important strategic point.

"In the region south of Kielce during the past week we have made prisoners of 200 officers and 15,000 soldiers and have taken a large number of cannons, as well as machine guns. During the night of November 3 the Austrians made a series of attacks which were

very but futile, and they retreated. Our troops took a firm footing in the region of Nisko and Rudnik.

"There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

"The Turkish fleet is concentrated in the Black Sea, with a base in the Bosphorus. Apparently they are trying to avoid a fight with our forces."

Berlin, Nov. 4 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—An announcement given out in Vienna says that Austrian forces in Poland, after holding the Russians in check on the Lysacova, continued their retreating movement to positions previously selected by them.

The situation in Galicia is unchanged. Austrians have captured large quantities of supplies from the Servians in the Maeva district, where the enemy retreated in haste.

Manchester, Mass., Nov. 4.—The following official dispatch by wireless from Count Berchtold, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, was made public here to-night by the Ambassador from Austria-Hungary:

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"Our Hussars yesterday surprised a Russian ammunition column at Ryblik, in Stry Valley, and captured many wagon loads of artillery ammunition."

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HORRORS OF TRENCHES DRIVE GERMAN'S MAD

Hundreds Lose Minds from Lack of Sleep and Food
and from Strain—Men Forced to
Live with Dead.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

In Northern France (name of town censored), Nov. 4.—The life of the Kaiser's soldiers in the flooded trenches, where they stand knee deep in water, is horrible in the extreme. Suitable food is lacking; there are practically no medical comforts for the men; disease has made its appearance and is ravaging the ranks. The mental and physical strain of these long vigils, where one is always looking death in the face, has affected the morale of the stolid, phlegmatic German much more than it has that of the Allies.

The German has become "jumpy" and is developing what old soldiers call "mauseritis." He flinches when under fire and will not readily abandon shelter of the trenches to attack in the open.

Under the awful strain, prisoners say, hundreds of German soldiers have gone mad from the days and nights without repose, with cold, hunger and one's own dead as inseparable companions, and the presence of British snipers 300 yards away to heighten the grim reality of this Belgian inferno. Some German prisoners whom I have seen bore but remote resemblance to human beings. Their beards had grown to inordinate length and the hair of even comparatively young had become white.

In one position near Ypres, captured by our men, the German dead had been lying in the trenches for days. The suffering of the German wounded is one of the most appalling features of the present struggle in Belgium. When mortally stricken, they are often left to die, because ambulances and surgical aid are unobtainable. Every wounded German who is able to walk has to find his own way, unaided, to a field or base hospital. It is often a task beyond the ebbing strength of the injured. Their bodies strew the route from the German firing line back to Ostend.

London, Nov. 4.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, from Rotterdam, says:

"Antwerp doctors predict an early epidemic, owing to the fact that the only available water supply comes from the River Nethe, which is contaminated by the bodies of many slain soldiers. The rebuilding of the reservoirs, which were destroyed by the bombardment, has not been permitted."

It was rumored that the dropping of the name Anglo-American Brigade followed a request by the American Ambassador, who also suggested that those subscribing to the fund refrain from making their donations public. While the corps was still known as the Anglo-American Brigade, an official said: "We are getting along swimmingly but what we want is a private." Such is not said to be the trouble now, and in the ranks of the 1st London Machine Battery, which has just been taken over by the War Office.

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AUSTRIANS LEARN TO CONSERVE MEN

Suffer Much Lighter Losses
by Using Protected
Positions.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Vienna, Nov. 4.—The Vienna "Neue Presse" publishes the following statement from its correspondent at the Austrian army headquarters:

"Our losses are now much lessened in fixed battles and storming assaults. Attacks made between August 12 and September 12 required much greater sacrifices than has the fighting since then, the later engagements having been fought from protected positions."

Vast numbers of wounded soldiers are arriving in Vienna daily from the front, and if the early losses were much greater than the present, they must have been tremendous. The Vienna "Neue Wiener Tagblatt" on Monday and yesterday published eighteen closely printed pages consisting of the latter part of the twenty-fifth official list of killed and wounded—this section of the list being made from S to Z—the whole of the twenty-sixth list and that part of the twenty-seventh list from A to P.

The "Reichspost," the Austrian military organ, betrays alarm over what it says is an attempt by Russia to bring about a reconciliation between Austria and Serbia. This paper's Sofia correspondent sends a dispatch saying that a political agent of the Russian Emperor recently went to Nish, where he had long conferences with the Serbian Prince and the President of the Council. The Russian Minister to Serbia also was present.

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FEEDING BELGIANS NOW AMERICA'S TASK

Germany Admits Inability to Do
Anything, and Own Necessity
Hampers England.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Nov. 4.—It is reported Germany has definitely stated that she finds it impossible to do anything about feeding the Belgians. This leaves the whole task to America, with what assistance the British government can give. The government will give a large sum of money, but doesn't consider it possible to permit England's food supply to suffer much more depletion.

Germany's attitude in demanding money from conquered civilians, which money might be used in purchasing supplies, thus relieving American and British relief committees, arouses bitter feeling here.

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